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MANAGER'S VIEWPOINT

Tonight's derby match against Wigan is our second at home in four days and I would like to express my disappointment that the fixture list has recently been grouping games together, two home, then two away, then two more at home. It is particularly wrong to be away from Gigg Lane on two consecutive Saturdays and then expect our supporters to find the money for two matches so close together. We all have the same games to play so surely they could be better arranged from the public's point of view as well as the clubs'. Had our last four games been alternately home then away it would have made it easier for the fans to afford the outlay.

Before we played the two away games at Halifax and Tranmere I would have agreed with anyone who suggested that two draws would have been a satisfactory return. In fact the results have provided three points rather than two, so we can say that the three point win system has favoured us because of the way we try to play. Comparing our record with, say, Blackpool who have four points from four consecutive away draws, our five away fixtures though including two defeats have given us seven points. A run of away draws usually indicates a certain pattern of play. I do feel that you can so easily lose if you just go away from home looking for one point, so the new system does at least help the teams prepared, as we are, to go away from home to go for a win.

I have always laid the emphasis on a positive attitude linked to hard work, and the fact that Craig Madden has already reached a double figure goal tally shows the rewards which both the team and individuals can earn through putting extra work into their game. Craig has been working hard for positions to help others give him the ball in dangerous positions and so his deserved success is linked to our progress to date this season.

Don't forget that every game starts even though, and Wigan have made a strong start to the season. Local pride is at stake and I hope that what should be a larger than usual crowd are treated to a stirring and entertaining match.

Jim Hey

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HALF-TIME TEASER

1. What was so unusual about the two League games between Wrexham and Lincoln C. in season 76/77?
2. Who was Huddersfield Town's most capped player with 31 Northern Ireland caps?
3. Which 2nd Division club does not play in the town from where it takes its name?
4. Name the first all seater stadium in a) England and b) Scotland?
5. What was presented to Lord Kinnaid as a mark of respect on his completion of 21 years as President of the Football Association in 1910?
6. Which current 1st Division manager during his playing days turned out for Scunthorpe and Workington?

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Colchester United	v	Hereford United
Crewe Alexandra	v	Rochdale
Darlington	v	Halifax Town
Port Vale	v	Peterborough United
Scunthorpe United	v	Hull City
Sheffield United	v	Mansfield Town
Stockport County	v	Bradford City
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AT GIGG LANE TODAY

WIGAN ATHLETIC



Front Row (left to right): Fred Eyre (former Assistant Manager), Kevin Sheldon, Mark Wignall, David Glenn, Larry Lloyd (Manager), Steve McAdam, John McMahon, Jeff Wright, Ronny Banks (Trainer/Coach). Back Row: Clive Evans, Les Bradd, Neil Devlin, Graham Barrow, John Brown, Bob Ward, Colin Methven, Mike Quinn, Peter Houghton, Alex Colley.

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BOB WARD. As a boy, Bob supported his local side West Bromwich Albion, and he has had the double experience of playing at "The Hawthorns" both for and against Albion! After leaving school, he played as an amateur for West Brom., eventually turning professional at 18 and making 15 first team appearances. He later joined Blackpool for a £20,000 fee and made his debut for the Seagulls in an F.A. Cup tie at West Bromwich. He made 41 League appearances for Blackpool before joining Wigan and will shortly register his 100th Football League appearance.

JOHN McMAHON. Newly acquired from Crewe Alexandra during the close season. His experience gained with Preston North End and other Football League clubs has brought a more professional look to Wigan's back four and his polished skills and keen positional sense have earned the praise of Wigan's critics.

LARRY LLOYD. Appointed in the second half of last season as player/manager, this battle hardened English international has already brought a more professional approach to the play of the side under his control. A fierce competitor, with over 600 Football League games to his credit, and a wealth of experience acquired with Bristol Rovers, Liverpool, Coventry City and Nottmham Forest, Larry Lloyd has achieved the promotion so seriously longed for.

COLIN METHVEN. Manager Ian McNeill's deep knowledge of Scottish football enabled him to search out this strong and positive player who became Wigan's recent signing at a fee of £30,000 from East Fife in October 1976. Now over 200 competitive games played at English and Scottish Football League level.

CLIVE EVANS. Joined Wigan in the close season from Tranmere Rovers for a sizeable fee, having already completed over 150 Football League appearances and scored over 30 goals for the Mersey side.

GRAHAM BARROW. Another close season signing from Alliance Premier League side, Altrincham, a strong, aggressive player, who, once he adjusts to the demands of full-time football, should prove an asset to Attack.

KEVIN SHELTON. Signed from Stoke City during the summer, Kevin, a natural winger, is expected to give the Wigan Athletic side width in attack and a good supply of crosses for the team's strike force. Of set-backs, in the shape of leg injuries, during his stay with "The Potters".

LES BRADDO. A player of vast experience, with over 500 Football League appearances and more than 150 goals, Les is expected to bring all the knowledge acquired at Rotherham United, Notts. County and Shropshire County to the Wigan Athletic attack. Captain also of quality performances at the back season signing.

PETER HOUGHTON. After showing a great deal of promise in Wigan Athletic's first two seasons in League Football, Peter struggled last year against a series of nagging injuries and inconsistent form.

JIMMY WESTON. Formerly with Blackpool, Jimmy was signed by Wigan recently from fellow promotion challengers, Torquay United.



DATELINE

SPRINGFIELD PARK

- 12.3.80** Bobby Charlton is co-opted to Wigan board to gether with Fred Pye, former Chairman of Stockport County, who bought a controlling interest in Wigan in September, 1979.
- 18.6.80** Declare record profit on 1979-80 season of £98,810, this figure including, however, the £150,000 proceeds from the sale of Joe Hinneegan to Sunderland.
- 7.10.80** Economy measures are announced: Tony Quinn and John Oliver go on offer for small fees; Maurice Whittle moves to Barrow, and Tommy Gore leaves for Gigg Lane.
- 6.11.80** Brian Kettle, £20,000 signing from Liverpool, is ruled out for 2 months with a knee injury. Athletic hope to sign Billy Urquhart from Glasgow Rangers for £20,000 and enquire about availability of former Shaker Bill Tucker. Burnley fullback Steve McAdam joins on trial.
- 11.2.81** Beat Hereford 1-0 before gate of 3,370, Wigan's lowest since entering the League in 1978. Neil Davids who broke a leg in October and had hoped to be fit by March, is ruled out for the remainder of the season. The unfortunate Davids broke the same leg again last month in a comeback game with the Reserves.
- 28.2.81** Larry Lloyd watches the 0-0 draw at Gigg Lane and is later confirmed as player manager with a four year contract. Former manager Ian McNeill after spell at Northwich is now assistant manager at Chelsea. Lloyd's first game in charge ends with a 1-0 home defeat by Rochdale.
- 22.7.81** John McMahon, formerly of Preston, is to sign for Athletic on 1st August when his contract with Crewe expires. Stockport's Les Bradd, scorer of over 150 League goals, is expected to sign on the same date.
- 12.8.81** Kevin Sheldon, winger freed by Stoke City at the end of last season, moves to Wigan and wins an immediate first team place.
- 25.9.81** Jimmy Weston, former Blackpool midfielder player, is acquired from Fourth Division leaders Torquay for a small fee, and plays in Wigan's defeat of United the following week.
- 3.10.81** Player manager Larry Lloyd attracts the interest of Manchester United who are reported in the Press to be considering a £50,000 offer to tempt Lloyd to Old Trafford as cover for Martin Buchan and the currently injured Gordon McQueen.

LEAGUE RECORD AGAINST WIGAN

1960-81 WIGAN ATHLETIC 2 (Gore 2, 1 pen)

BURY 1 (Johnson pen)

Attendance: 6,229

WIGAN: Ward, Curtis, Kettle, Gore, Methven, Davids, McAdam, Wright, Hutchinson, Quinn T. Corrigan, Sub: Quinn M.
BURY: Southell, Howard, Kennedy, Whitehead, Bradley, Halford, Mullen, Madden, Johnson, Hilton, Farley, Sub: Waddington
BURY 0 - WIGAN ATHLETIC 0 Attendance 4,700
BURY: Southell, Howard, Kennedy, Gore, Hilton, Whitehead, Mullen, Butler, Johnson, Jakob, Tully, Sub: Cruickshank
WIGAN: Ward, Curtis, McAdam, Wignall, Methven, Fretwell, Cribble, Quinn T, Quinn M, Houghton, Wright, Sub: Urquhart B.

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CUP RECORD AGAINST WIGAN

F.A. Cup 1st Round 25.11.78

WIGAN ATHLETIC 2 BURY 2

(Stanton, Gregory) Attendance 10,142

F.A. Cup 1st Round Replay 28.11.78

BURY 4 (Gregory 2, Kennedy, Wilson)

WIGAN 1 Attendance 9,342

BURY: Forrest, Ritson, Kennedy, Lugg, Tucker, Whitehead, Wilson, Stanton, Beamish, Gregory, Taylor, Sub: Johnson

Bury next defeated Blackpool 3-1 at Gigg Lane in the Second Round, but then went out of the Cup in Round Three at Bolton Road when Orient came from being 2-1 behind at the interval to beat us 3-2.

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SINCE JOINING THE LEAGUE

Wigan's Highest League Scorer in a Season: Peter Houghton 15 (1979-80)

Most League Appearances: Jeff Wright 130 1978-81

Most League Goals in total: Peter Houghton 37 (1979 to October 1981)

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WIGAN'S LEAGUE RECORD

Div	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts	Pos
1971-72							64	3
1972-73							60	3
1973-74							64	2
1974-75							72	1
1975-76							57	6
1976-77	NPL	44	14	15	15	62	54	14
1977-78	NPL	46	25	15	9	60	60	2
1978-79	4	46	21	13	12	63	48	6
1979-80	4	46	21	13	12	76	61	6
1980-81	4	46	18	11	17	51	56	11



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CENTRAL LEAGUE

1981-1982

Date	Opponents	Venue	Res.
Wed. Sept. 2	Newcastle United	A	0-0
Sat. Sept. 5	Wolves	A	0-2
Sat. Sept. 19	Blackpool	A	2-1
Tues. Sept. 22	HUDDESFIELD TOWN	H	3-1
Tues. Oct. 6	Coventry City	A	2-1
Sat. Oct. 10	MANCHESTER CITY	H	0-1
Tues. Oct. 13	ASTON VILLA	A	
Sat. Oct. 17	Bolton Wanderers	A	
Sat. Oct. 24	SHEFFIELD WEDNESDAY	A	
Sat. Oct. 31	Liverpool	A	
Mon. Nov. 2	Derby County	H	
Sat. Nov. 7	MANCHESTER UNITED	A	
Tues. Nov. 10	BLACKBURN ROVERS	H	
Sat. Nov. 14	Leeds United	A	
Sat. Nov. 21	BURNLEY	H	
Tues. Nov. 24	Huddersfield Town	A	
Sat. Nov. 28	Nottingham Forest	A	
Sat. Dec. 5	WEST BROMWICH ALBION	H	
Sat. Dec. 12	Sheffield United	A	
Sat. Dec. 19	STOKE CITY	H	
Mon. Dec. 28	EVERTON	A	
Tues. Jan. 12	WOLVES	H	
Sat. Jan. 16	DERBY COUNTY	H	
Sat. Jan. 23	BLACKPOOL	H	
Tues. Feb. 2	Preston North End	A	
Sat. Feb. 6	Aston Villa	A	
Tues. Feb. 16	COVENTRY CITY	H	
Sat. Feb. 20	Blackburn Rovers	A	
Sat. Feb. 27	Manchester City	A	
Sat. Mar. 6	BOLTON WANDERERS	H	
Sat. Mar. 13	Sheffield Wednesday	A	
Sat. Mar. 20	LIVERPOOL	H	
Sat. Apr. 3	LEEDS UNITED	H	
Mon. Apr. 5	Manchester United	A	
Sat. Apr. 10	PRESTON NORTH END	H	
Tues. Apr. 13	Everton	A	
Sat. Apr. 17	Burnley	A	
Sat. Apr. 24	NOTTINGHAM FOREST	A	
Sat. May 1	West Bromwich Albion	H	
Tues. May 8	NEWCASTLE UNITED	H	
Sat. May 15	SHEFFIELD UNITED	H	
Sat. May 15	Stoke City	A	

GOALSCORERS:

TWO GOALS:
 Heywood (2 penalties)
 Mullen

ONE GOAL:
 Cruickshank
 Hilton M.
 Round

APPEARANCES 1981-82

GOAL	DEFENCE
Brown 5	Constantine 4
Hilton G. 1	Edwards 6
	Hughes 6
	Kenworthy 6
MIDFIELD	FORWARDS
Cruickshank 2	Comley 0 (+3)
Dunn 4	Cutler 6
Heywood 5	Ellis 6
Hilton M. 1	Greene 0 (+3)
Jones 4	
Mullen 3	
Round 6	
Woodyer 1	

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Table as at 10th October, 1981

	P	W	D	L	F	A	Pts
Manchester City	9	5	4	0	15	6	14
Everton	8	6	0	2	20	6	12
Liverpool	7	4	3	0	19	6	11
Stoke City	10	3	5	2	12	11	11
Nottingham Forest	7	4	2	1	20	7	10
Aston Villa	7	3	4	0	10	3	10
Derby County	9	4	2	3	15	13	10
Coventry City	8	3	3	2	11	5	9
Blackpool	8	3	3	2	11	10	9
Wolverhampton W.	9	4	1	4	14	18	9
Newcastle United	8	2	4	2	10	10	8
Preston N.E.	9	4	0	5	17	21	8
Sheffield United	6	2	3	1	7	2	7
BURY	6	3	1	2	7	6	7
West Brom. A.	7	3	1	3	7	8	7
Leeds United	9	2	3	4	8	12	7
Blackburn Rovers	9	2	3	4	12	21	7
Sheffield W.	9	2	2	5	15	15	6
Manchester United	8	2	2	4	9	11	6
Burnley	9	2	2	5	10	21	6
Huddersfield T.	6	0	1	5	4	15	1
Bolton Wanderers	8	0	1	7	5	31	1

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Inevitably since the tragic death of Bill Shankly, stories about the great man are being told wherever football people get together.

Tommy Docherty, who succeeded Shanks as Preston's wing half in 1948, told me about Lou Macari's first meeting with Bill, who wanted to sign the little Scot from Celtic.

The two of them were driving through Liverpool, somewhere near the city centre, but unable to pinpoint their exact location because of thick fog. Shanks took the time to 'brain-wash' Macari.

Half an hour later, totally lost, Lou was told he would be joining the greatest club in the world which had the best players, the best pitch and, of course, the best supporters. Shanks always talked of supporters and believed no one could ever resist the temptation of playing in front of the Kop for Liverpool.

"They're unique", he growled, "with a tremendous sense of humour." At that moment he wound his window down, leaned out and asked a passerby where they were. Back came the reply, in a deep Scouse accent: "Liverpool." And he walked off. Shanks turned to Macari and said: "What did I tell you, the greatest comedians in the world."

Shanks was a terrible driver, something which Emyln Hughes was quick to appreciate. "I had only just signed for Liverpool from Blackpool" said Emyln, "the boss and I were driving along and within five minutes we had had a crash and been stopped by the police! The crash was only a minor thing, but Shanks blamed the other driver, saying it was his fault. Needless to say, it wasn't."

Then he got stopped by a policeman for having a broken light. He immediately went onto the offensive. "Do you know who this is?" said Shanks pointing to me. "No", said the policeman. That was really too much for Shanks, who couldn't believe that this bloke was unable to recognise the 'future captain of England', as he put it. That put him in a bad mood for the rest of the day. It was far more serious than getting his car damaged."

I first met Shanks twelve years ago, when, as a junior reporter for the Liverpool Weekly News, I was assigned to do a feature at Anfield. I met up with Bill at Melwood, the club's training ground. It was a nerve-racking experience, of which he was well aware. "Do you drive a motor car, son?" "No," I

replied. "Then come with me." And off we went to Anfield for a day that I shall never forget.

Some years later I was in Belgium commentating for Merseyside's Radio City on the second stage of the U.E.F.A. Cup Final between Bruges and Liverpool, who were leading 3-2 from the first leg at Anfield.

Bruges scored to level the score on aggregate. Shanks talked for about three minutes on every aspect of the goal. Shortly afterwards Kevin Keegan equalised from a free kick. Naturally Shanks was delighted and judging by past experience I worked out he would be talking about the goal for about five minutes, in which time I would be able to have a drink and a breather. I passed him the mike. "Game over", he declared and handed the mike back. A mouthful of Coke went down the wrong way and I nearly choked. He was right, of course. Liverpool proceeded to close the game down and in the end coasted to an overall victory.



On the way out of the ground he spoke to two Liverpool fans who had no money for the journey back to Merseyside. They seemed genuine enough, so Shanks promptly dipped into his pocket and handed them fifty pounds. He was no ordinary man.

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PRIZE QUIZ

Answer to question in Port Vale programme:
Mrs. Allan became the first woman to join a Football League club's board of directors.

TODAY'S QUESTION: Along with which player did Bury's Bobby Owen top the Division Three goalscoring chart in season 67/68?

First correct answer opened from those received at the Secretary's office receives a Sports Bag presented by WHITEFIELD TRAVEL LTD, of Elm Square, Whitefield.

"CENTRE" - HALF TIME TEASER ANSWERS
1. The official attendance at each game was identical, 7,752. 2. Jimmy Nicholson. 3. Grimsby Town play in Creeslough. 4. (a) Coventry, (b) Aberdeen. 5. The second F.A. Cup - the current trophy is the third in the history of the competition. 6. Keith Burkinshaw of Spurs.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY

HALIFAX TOWN (1) 2 (Allott 18 mins, Graham 60 mins); Smelt, O'Neill, Carr, Evans, Ayre, Hendrie, Ward, Davison, Allott, Chamberlain, Graham.

BURY (0) 1 (Madden 53 mins); Platt, Constantine, Kennedy, Gore, P. Hilton, Howard, Mullen (sub: M. Hilton 76 mins), Butler, Madden, Jakub, Cruickshank.

Ref: Malcolm Heath (Stoke). **Att:** 2,420.

Division Four: Saturday, 3rd October, 1981.

Funny game football! Four days before, Bury had turned in their best performance of the season beating Scunthorpe 4-0, whilst Halifax had suffered their worst defeat for some time, 1-7 at Blackpool. If ever the term 'unpredictable' was justified...! This had to be seen to be disbelieved! As the **BURY TIMES** reported "Bury's bubble burst in the most disappointing circumstances imaginable as lowly Halifax registered their first League victory of the season by virtue of honest endeavour and physical intimidation." No doubt that heavy defeat prompted Town to improve dramatically but as **BURY TIMES** continued "that does not excuse Bury's feeble attempts to compete on level terms. The Shakers will have to face several more teams in the Halifax mould before the season is through and opposition of this nature will have to be subdued and beaten if the Gigg Lane camp is to hold a realistic chance of achieving promotion." As far as Halifax manager Mick Bullock is concerned, "Nottingham Forest manager Brian Clough and assistant Peter Taylor are the tops" so assessed the **SUNDAY EXPRESS**, after Forest reserve 'keeper had performed well on his on-loan debut. "The new boy performed heroics to hold Bury at bay", they continued. The **PEOPLE** felt that "Striker Vernon Allott, who was transfer-listed with two other Halifax players for lack of commitment, gave manager Mick Bullock his best possible answer. He scored with a tremendous header in the first half." They saw Bury's equaliser thus: "Skipper Jakub fired in a tremendous shot which Smelt could not halt and Madden, following up, slotted the ball home." Graham scored Town's winner and the final word again comes for the **PEOPLE**: "Halifax won in the end because they had more determination than Bury."

TRANMERE ROVERS (0) 1 (Hamilton 84 mins); Endersby, Mingall, Burgess, Parry, Bramhall, Williams, Craven, Hutchinson, Kerr (sub: Madden 58 mins), Brown, Griffiths.

BURY (1) 3 (Hamilton 29 mins, 78 mins, Johnson 47 mins);

Brown, Constantine (sub: Cruickshank 46 mins), Kennedy, Gore, P. Hilton, Howard, Madden, Butler, Johnson, Jakub, M. Hilton.

Ref: H. W. King (Merthyr Tydfil) **Att:** 1,985.

Division Four: Saturday, 10th October, 1981.

"Madden Magic Peps Shakers", "Madden Strikes Again For Bury", "Madden Buries Rovers", "Madden Magic Makes It Easy For Bury" — just some of the headlines that tell their own story after the Shakers forgot the debacle of Halifax to return to their winning ways in fine style. **SUNDAY PEOPLE** commented "Tranmere were completely outplayed by an efficient Bury. Bury's Jakub took a firm grip in midfield, and Madden was the star in attack as he brought his goal tally for the season to 12" (by far the top scorer in the Football League at the moment, well done Craig). The **BUFF** described the opening goal: "Parry completely misjudged a long ball from Constantine and Madden nipped in for a simple goal." They continued "Bury went two goals ahead in 48 minutes, Madden crossed from the right with an overhead kick and Steve Johnson pushed the ball home from close range" (credit, too, to Butler whose header helped the cross into Johnson's path). The **SUNDAY EXPRESS** felt sympathy for Rovers' Les Parry, "Madden was also on target in the 79th minute from a Mick Butler pass, again after a Parry error, Parry was booked in a game he will want to forget." Seems like a fair comment! Final strike went to Tranmere whose attack, according to **NEWS OF THE WORLD** "hardly had a look-in against a thoroughly efficient Bury. It was not until five minutes from time that they gained a consolation goal, the scorer, following a free-kick, was substitute Bryan Hamilton."

To straighten two points that were raised, Dave Brown made his League debut for Bury in goal in place of John Platt who was suffering from food poisoning. As to those closed sides at Prenton Park, the reason, apparently, is that towards the end of last season a crush barrier collapsed. Now the club, which is already in grave financial danger with an overdraft of around £250,000, are faced with the duty of having all the crush barriers tested and possibly replaced, at a probable cost of around £35,000, the sum received from Preston North End for winger John Kelly. Naturally the club feels the overdraft should receive priority, hence the reason the Main Stand side of the ground was the only one open.



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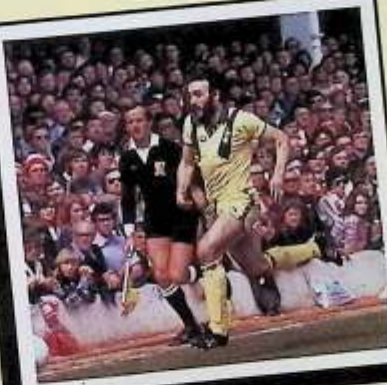
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TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR

F.A. Cup success ends the lean years

By Derek Henderson



Ricardo Villa

A Cockney once told me "You've actually got to live in North London to appreciate just how deadly the rivalry is between Spurs and Arsenal." So you can be sure that if he was right — and all the evidence points to it — Arsenal fans would have spent a pretty miserable summer contemplating Tottenham's wonderful FA Cup success.

Though it took them two matches and a spell of extra time finally to overcome Manchester City's rejuvenated ranks, Keith Burkinshaw's team won the old Trophy in style — and that is the way every team wants to win it.

The success was overdue, for Spurs' followers had been getting restive, pondering that the last major honour was winning the League Cup eight years ago, though they were runners-up in the UEFA Cup a year later.

The League season had been only modest — tenth position, comfortable but not exciting. But it was in the Cup that Spurs' followers once again found their fulfilment.

Mind you, there were those who pointed out that if any club had the luck to win the Cup, Spurs had it in plenty last season — and looking at the facts, they had a point.

For one thing, Spurs were able to play every tie except one in London. Only for the semi-final did they have to travel out of the metropolis to tackle Wolves at Sheffield Wednesday's Hillsborough ground.

Even when the replay was staged, it was just down the road from White Hart Lane at Highbury, prompting neutrals to point out that Wolves fans had to make the midweek trip to London and that this gave the Tottenham thousands an unfair advantage.

But you need luck to win the Cup, and if Tottenham had possibly more than their fair share, at least when the chips were down, they came good.

But it was a close-run thing, and had Steve Mackenzie's shot on the run in the first match at Wembley found its mark instead of rapping against a post, it would probably have meant the Cup nestling in the Maine Road boardroom for 12 months.

And would Spurs have saved the match had not the ball cruelly ricocheted off Tommy Hutchison? These are questions that cannot be answered.

But when the replay was staged, Spurs produced the sort of flowing exhilarating football that has been their trademark down the years, and it was too much for even the re-shaped Manchester City side to quell.

Tottenham took Wembley by storm in the first midweek replay at the great stadium and for a change, it was the Arsenal fans who had to remain quietly in their homes almost within earshot of the cheers a short distance away on that long night of celebration.

Quite apart from the phenomenal success of Ricky Villa in the second game — a man who had been almost in tears after being pulled off on the Saturday because he was having little or no effect — it was the stunning partnership of Garth Crooks and Steve Archibald which was the foundation of Spurs' progress last season.

The Scot and the coloured lad from Stoke team up so effectively, they proved a real handful for nearly every defence. Archibald finished as the First Division's leading scorer, and Spurs clearly now have the basis of a striking formula which must be the envy of many other clubs.

Now Tottenham have signed Ray Clemence, the England goalkeeper from Liverpool for £300,000, they have cemented a defence which had its critics.

Burkinshaw has long since admitted his error in letting the evergreen Pat Jennings go to neighbouring Arsenal. And Spurs have never solved their goalkeeping problems with any conviction since, even though Clemence's arrival would appear to be hard on Milija Aleksić who has fought against misfortune and injury so hard to establish himself.



Mark Falco

What's on Motson?



Throughout this season, you can find out all there is to know about the World Cup by following John Motson's exclusive series in "On Target". This week, he completes the history of the competition, bringing the story up to 1978.

Muller, Kempes and home advantage

The World Cups of 1974 and 1978 had striking similarities. Both were won by the host nation, West Germany and Argentina; both had deadly finishers who hit form at the right time, in Gerd Muller and Mario Kempes; and both beat a talented Dutch team in the final.

Despite twice finishing in second place, Holland left a bigger impact on the world game in a tactical sense close to perfecting what is loosely called "total football" — a concept that coaches had dreamed about almost since the international game started.

It meant, simply, that players were capable of performing more than one job in the framework of the team. That full backs could find themselves in the centre forward position, that strikers could defend, that nobody need fear leaving his position and occupying that of somebody else.

To achieve such heights of skill by rotation, you needed versatile, intelligent and mobile players. These the Dutch had in some quantity, Johan Cruyff their talisman in the 1974 finals in Germany, just as he had been for Ajax in their consecutive European Cup triumphs over the previous three years.

In the World Cup final in Munich, Cruyff and Holland made a sensational start. The Dutch master picked up the ball in his own half, and ran 70 yards before he was tripped by Uli Hoerness on the edge of the German penalty area.

English referee Jack Taylor awarded a penalty. Johan Neskens, like Cruyff then to play for Barcelona, scored from the spot after just one minute of play. The Germans had not even touched the ball.

The problem the Dutch had then was over-confidence. They were so sure they could dictate the terms of the match that they grew casual and self-



Franz Beckenbauer

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indulgent in possession. The Germans, playing in front of their own crowd, were exactly the team to punish the laziness of their opponents.

Before half-time, Beckenbauer and his team were ahead. They equalised from a penalty which was no more dubious than the first award, then went ahead when the lethal Gerd Muller converted a cross from Rainer Bonhof.

Muller was one of the greatest finishers of all time. The Germans called him "Der Bomber", and it was fitting that a man who scored 68 goals in 62 internationals should lay claim to the winner in the World Cup final before announcing his retirement from international football.

So West Germany joined Uruguay, Italy and Brazil in the hall of fame reserved for those who have won the World Cup more than once. In their character and determination they were not unlike the 1954 team, but in Beckenbauer, Muller, Overath, Sepp Maier and Paul Breitner they boasted exceptional individual players.

The same could be said for Argentina in 1978. The atmosphere in Buenos Aires bordered on the hysterical, so much so that defeat became virtually unthinkable for their handsome, phlegmatic manager, Cesar Luis Menotti.

He based his team around four outstanding individuals. His captain, Daniel Passarella, in defence; the inventive Oswaldo Ardiles in midfield; and in attack, the home-based Leopoldo Luque and the exiled Mario Kempes, the only player Menotti recalled from abroad.

The erratic, long-haired Kempes responded with six priceless goals and was voted the player of the tournament. In goal, Umberto Fillol got better with every match, riding his luck in the final when Rensenbrink hit the post for Holland with the score 1-1 and only a minute left in normal time.

In extra time, Kempes and Bertonio scored the goals that made Argentina world champions for the first time. But there were those who felt their name was on the cup long before, perhaps when they luckily beat Hungary in their opening match, or certainly when they beat Peru 6-0 to reach the final on an ecstatic night when anything less than four goals would have put Brazil in the final instead.

British interest? England failed to qualify for the second time running — Don Revie's team finishing second to Italy and the manager leaving in shameful style to pick up a fortune in the United Arab Emirates.

Talking of the Middle East, it was Iran who helped put out England. Under the management of Ally MacLeod, the Scots reached the finals for the second consecutive time, but defeat in the opening match by Peru then a draw against Iran, meant that victory over Holland in the last group match was not enough.

Brazil took third place despite nearly sucking their coach, Claudio Coutinho, during the tournament. But Brazil always learn, and they have already qualified for the 1982 finals in Spain under a more progressive system.



Gerd Muller

Which brings us to the twelfth World Cup at the end of this season. In the next "On Target", we shall be examining just how much more football that involves now that FIFA have increased the number of finalists from 16 to 24.

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THE HISTORY OF WOOLWICH ARSENAL

By A. E. KENNEDY (Vice-Chairman of the Woolwich Arsenal F.C.)

The two most important captures were Blair, a forward from Kilmarnock, and Sharp, a full-back, who played last season for Fulham, but originally hailed from Dundee. In addition to these a number of promising young juniors have been engaged, so that there will be no lack of talent for the present season. One of the most important catches, however, is T. T. Fitchie, the young West Norwood amateur. Last season he frequently assisted the "Reds", and invariably did well; but this season he has given a definite promise to assist them whenever his services are required, and this, I fancy, will be always.

With the best of last season's players available, and strengthened as the team will be by the inclusion of the players mentioned above, the prospects of the Arsenal Club, from a playing point of view, are distinctly rosy, and there is every prospect of them finishing higher up on the League Table than last season. This view is also borne out by their form against Liverpool in the opening match of the season, when Tom

Watson's team went under to the tune of 3 goals to 1; and though they failed to reproduce this form when playing at Sheffield the following week, their prospects are none the less reassuring.

From a financial aspect, the club also appears to be secure. Last season the gates quite came up to expectation, and there is every likelihood, with the improved accommodation provided for the spectators this season, that the gate receipts will be considerably increased.

This article would not be complete without a list of those gentlemen who are at present responsible for the welfare of the club. They are Messrs. John Humble (chairman), Arthur E. Kennedy (vice-chairman), J. Grant, E. Mercer, R. Clark, C. Hithersay, W. Craib, E. Rodford, and W. Lamley (directors), W. T. Weeks (financial secretary), and Phil Kelso (secretary and manager). From what I know of these gentlemen the future of the club may be safely left in their hands.

THE MEN BEHIND "THE GUNNERS"



MR. JOHN HUMBLE
(Chairman)

No reference to the Arsenal Club would be complete without recording the name and services of Mr. Humble. The present chairman hails the North Country as his home, but, coming South, he formed one of the early pioneers of the Arsenal Club. First as a player, then a committeeman, next a director of the company, and finally as chairman of the directors, his services have been of the highest value to Woolwich Arsenal, and many and important are the projects that he has set on foot and carried through successfully for the club. He makes a strong chairman at the company's annual meetings, which are not always of the most peaceful character. He has expressed his intention of retiring at the end of this season, but as he can ill be spared from the council of the club, it is hoped that he will reconsider his decision.



JOHN DICK

(Right Half-back), the Woolwich Captain
The popular skipper of the team, though young as years go, is now the oldest playing member of the club. It was in the season of 1897-8 that he left the Airdrieonians to throw in his lot with the "Reds," and he has not been desirous of a change since. During the whole of this period he has been one of the most whole-hearted and hard-working players that it has ever been the good luck of any club to possess, and it looks as if he has many seasons of good play in front of him yet. As a keen and fearless tackler he has few equals, and many forwards have had good reason to remember the pertinacity with which he has stuck to them and worried them off their play.



MR. PHILIP KELSO
(Secretary-Manager)

Was appointed secretary-manager at the close of the season 1903-4, and by the successful manner in which he has managed the affairs of the club during the first season in his office, has justified the choice of the directors in selecting him for this important post. It need hardly be said that Mr. Kelso is one of the best types of the Scot. Before coming South he was associated with the famous Edinburgh Hibernians for many years, and the success of this powerful organisation was in a great measure due to his efforts. "Phil," as his friends delight to call him, was one of the best known men in Scottish football circles, and has a big reputation for his talent of discovering and bringing to the front young and promising footballers. The Hibernians' loss proved to be the Arsenal's gain, and it is hoped that his connection with the famous "Reds" may continue for many years to come. A thorough enthusiast where football is concerned, he has proved the right man in the right place.



MR. ARTHUR E. KENNEDY
(Vice-Chairman)

A versatile Irishman and the handy-man of the directorate. First joined the board in 1898 as financial secretary, and after successfully filling this important and onerous position for four years became a director. He carries the confidence of the shareholders with him to such an extent that, upon coming up for re-election last June, he was easily returned at the top of the poll. Mr. Kennedy has the reputation of being a keen business man, particularly in football legislation, and his views are always treated by his colleagues with the greatest respect. Is a member of the management committee of the London League, and recently formulated a referee's scheme for that body which is highly thought of.

WOOLWICH ARSENAL THE TEAM FOR 1905-6



Back Row: P. R. Dunmore (Trainer), J. Sharp, J. Ashcroft (Goalkeeper), P. R. Sands, A. Cross, Phil Kelso (Manager). Middle Row: A. Gray, R. Templeton, A. Ducat, T. T. Fit-

chie, P. J. McEachrane. Front Row: J. T. Bellamy, J. Dick (Captain), J. Blain.



Worldwide with John King



Superb footballer he may be but Johan Cruyff's exploits with Spanish Second Division side Levante last season will have made many people more than a little wary of doing business with the former Dutch World Cup star.

Cruyff joined Levante at the beginning of March having turned down an offer from Leicester City. At that time Levante were third in the Second Division and looked a good bet for promotion. By the end of March, however, four defeats had pushed them down to tenth place and manager Pachin had been sacked after stating 'I can't work in a club with two managers — me and Cruyff.'

By late April, the Dutchman was having 'financial problems' due to the Club's apparent inability to pay him the staggering £14,000 a week he had demanded and been promised when he joined them.

May brought with it allegations that a number of Levante players were accepting bribes after successive defeats by tail enders Linares and Huelva, and a few days later new manager Joaquim Rife was seriously injured in an accident and out of action for six months.

Cruyff refused to play in the Club's last game of the season against Racing Santander but turned out instead in a testimonial match for Asensi in Barcelona. As Racing Santander's victory over Levante clinched promotion for them, one or two of their rivals were understandably a little upset at the absence of Cruyff from the line-up.

On June 6th a judge in Barcelona issued a warrant for Cruyff to be detained following legal proceedings taken by a bank to recover debts of £40,000 incurred by an unsuccessful business venture. Three days later the Levante President announced that the Club were in debt to the tune of over £1½ million... and promptly resigned along with his Board of Directors! The players, meanwhile, were protesting that they hadn't been paid for four months, with the exception of Johan Cruyff, naturally.

The outcome of the whole tardy business has been the virtual extinction of Levante, a squad of players on the breadline, and a lot of very bitter people, whilst Cruyff has moved on quite happily to play for Washington Diplomats once again in the States.

The full details of the apparently suicidal contract which Levante promised the Dutchman will probably never be known. The facts that have already come to light have revealed that he was guaranteed a minimum of £160,000 for just 12 weeks of action, plus 50% of all income from Levante's sports complex for some time to come, plus suitable accommodation and transport free of charge whilst the Club paid all his taxes! Just to make matters worse, so that he was paid promptly, all gate receipts with the exception of £12,500 per match to cover the Club's administrative costs, went straight into the Dutchman's account.

All of which must make Leicester City very glad that Cruyff decided to go to Levante.

Five of Spain's 17 World Cup stadiums are being extensively modernised, and all of them are seriously behind schedule. At Bilbao, for example, work began nearly a year behind schedule, whilst there have been long delays at Gijón and Zaragoza. At Vigo work has only just begun, and, at the time of writing, in Madrid's Vicente Calderon Stadium, there is still no sign of it beginning.

Even the most optimistic of the gentlemen from F.I.F.A. must now be getting just a little concerned at the lack of progress.

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On the evidence of last season's performances if it's goals you want Holland is the place you're most likely to see them. A recently published survey shows that the Dutch First Division produced 1056 goals last season in 306 games for an average of 3.45 goals per game. A surprising second were East Germany with 3.41 goals per game, followed by West Germany with 3.39.

Bottom of the list of 31 European nations were... yes you've guessed it, Italy, with their ultra-defensive styles producing a mere 1.91 goals per game.

England could only manage 21st place, with 459 English First Division games producing 1223 goals for an average of 2.66. Scotland were just one place better with 2.67.

For the mathematically minded, England's total means that on average a goal was scored for every 33 minutes 46 seconds of First Division football compared with 26 minutes 4 seconds in Holland and 47 minutes 3 seconds in Italy.

The Top 10 Nations were:-

Nation	No. of Teams	Goals	Games	Average per game
1 Holland	18	1056	306	3.45
2 East Germany	14	621	182	3.41
3 West Germany	18	1038	306	3.39
4 Luxemburg	12	429	132	3.25
5 N. Ireland	12	405	132	3.07
6 Belgium	18	924	306	3.02
7 Denmark	16	720	240	3.00
8 Norway	12	392	132	2.97
9 Switzerland	14	534	182	2.93
10 Finland	12	387	132	2.93



Still in Spain news of work at the various World Cup venues is not exactly encouraging to say the least. With the World Cup Finals now only a little more than 40 weeks away there is still a great deal to be done.

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IPSWICH TOWN

Three Aims — One Blow

by Derek Henderson

When Bobby Robson saw first the League championship disappear into the distance in the direction of Villa Park, and dreams of Wembley glory vanish when a searing free kick from Paul Power hit the back of the Ipswich net in the F.A. Cup semi-final (ironically also at Villa Park!) he must have thought the fates were totally against him and his time.

But the men of the Suffolk club are made of stern stuff, fashioned over the years by a raw experience of establishing themselves as not only one of the best teams in this country, but also on the Continent.

And they proved just that when they won the two leg UEFA Cup Final and salvaged a major trophy from a season which at one stage promised to provide a glittering array of trophies in the Portman Road cabinet, but in the end produced only one.

It provoked the old argument: is it beyond any team in this day and age to land such a treble, because not so long ago Leeds United fell in all three hurdles and ended a magnificent season with absolutely nothing to show for their labours but memories.

To do it, any team — however proficient and packed with talent — would have to be blessed with a considerable amount of luck along the road, Ipswich can rightly say they missed out last season on the luck stakes when they most needed it.

While their closest rivals for the championship race, Aston Villa were soldiering on with no distraction from other competitions, Robson and his team were having to cope with all three at once.

Not surprisingly, when the crunch came, they couldn't manage the supreme effort of sustained brilliance which might just have swung the balance.

And even if they had managed to get to Wembley to face Tottenham and won the F.A. Cup, there's no telling whether the effort entailed in doing that, would have counted against them only a few days later in the UEFA Cup final.

There's little doubt in my mind that the foundation of Ipswich's season was based on two factors — the extraordinary goalscoring achievements of a midfield

player, Scotsman John Wark who finished the season with considerable personal honour; and the influence of the Flying Dutchmen, Arnold Muhren and Frans Thijssen.

It was particularly Thijssen, with his deft touches and ability to read the game, which saw Ipswich through to some tremendous triumphs in that long and hard season, and it is as well for them that they have persuaded both of them to stay for another season.

When you add to these ingredients the developing skills of Paul Mariner, Eric Gates and Alan Brazil plus the exceptionally perceptive goalkeeping of Paul Cooper, who must be the unluckiest man in the land not to have won international honours at any level, you have the reasons why Ipswich were probably the most popular team in the land in the eyes of uncommitted fans.

Of course, there are other stars at Portman Road. The central defenders Terry Butcher and Russell Osman both won England caps, Kevin Beattie is still one of the most dominating forces around when he can shake off that unlucky injury jinx that seems to have dogged so much of his career, and Mick Mills is Mr Dependable, coming up now to the climax of a terrific career of devotion and dedication.

Robson's squad must be the envy of many managers. But the man who played for West Brom, Fulham and England himself has worked at it over a period of years. With the backing of arguably the best board of directors in football, Robson has steadily forged and fashioned a team of flair and enormous entertainment value in what is really the most unlikely of places.

For it has been against all the traditions of previous success by clubs in the great bastions of English soccer — Manchester, Sheffield, Birmingham, London and Newcastle.

In rural Suffolk where cows are a more common sight than traffic, there has grown up a club from humble stock, to a point where it is known and respected the length and breadth of Europe.

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MANCHESTER CITY 2 GORNIK ZABRZE 1

Malcolm Allison has been one of football's most controversial figures for the last dozen years and for all his changes of club and his outrageous statements, there is now little doubt that his greatest successes came at Manchester City in the late 60s and early 70s.

Nothing that has happened to him either before or since has quite matched the heady days he enjoyed at Maine Road when City finally emerged from the illustrious shadow of their neighbours and rivals at Old Trafford.

Allison, young, brash and super confident, achieved more as coach in tandem with the wise and clear-thinking Joe Mercer than City could have dared hope and the triumph in the 1969-70 European Cup Winners' Cup final was a pinnacle of their success together.

They had assembled a team brimming with talent, flair and solidity in all the right places. Colin Bell and Francis Lee provided the flair and in Alan Oakes, Mick Doyle and others there was ample evidence of City's all-round strength.

And in Tony Book they had a player whose rise to prominence was as spectacular as it was unlikely. A bricklayer from Bath, he had played for Allison at first Bath City and then Plymouth before moving into the First Division when well over 30.

Having beaten Leicester City by a Neil Young goal in the 1968-69 FA Cup final at Wembley, the team Allison and Mercer built embarked on a European adventure with high hopes of succeeding.

They could hardly have had a more exacting start when of all the teams they could have been paired against, they were drawn to meet the crack Spanish outfit Atletico Madrid.

But with the bold attacking methods which won them so many friends, City demolished the Spaniards 6-3 on aggregate after drawing 3-3 away.

The second round provided an easy win for City, beating Lierse 8-0, paving the way for a quarter final confrontation with Academica Coimbra.

One goal, scored at Maine Road, separated the two sides to line up City with a semi final against the Germans Schalke 04. With great flourish City went through thanks mainly to a crushing 5-1 win at home.

Gornik Zabrze, their opponents in the final on April 29th, 1980 in Vienna were filled with battle-hardened



Malcolm Allison

players and others feared around the world for their ability....like the giant defender Gorgon and the striker Lubanski.

Ozlati scored for Gornik, Young replied for City and the match was won by a penalty from Francis Lee.

City had at last well and truly shaken off the spectre of United and it should have been the prelude for so much more success. They certainly had their moments in the rest of the seventies but this was their greatest moment. And, ironically, it was also the high spot for Mercer and his colourful henchman.

MANCHESTER CITY: Corrigan, Book, Pardoe, Doyle (sub Bowyer), Booth, Oakes, Heslop, Bell, Lee, Young, Towers.

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DAVE
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PROFILE

Life can, at times, be cruel. Dave Watson must have thought as he sat on his return from England's ill-fated trip to Rumania for a World Cup qualifying tie last season and leisurely read the newspapers.

For back in England, the big, rawboned centre-half who had been such a pillar and mainstay in the national side for so long, often earning rave notices, was not suddenly the prize villain, criticised by the same observers who earlier had praised him.

Of course, they were journalists only doing their job as they saw it. But Watson must have reflected back to the time when another man, who for years was an integral cog in the England defensive machine, had been under similar fire.

That was captain Bobby Moore who, after one bad error of judgment in the vital World Cup in Poland which probably cost England the match, found himself a prime target for the blame.

Watson can be excused for feeling a form of mystification. For if ever a man has been consistent (as indeed, he has to be at the heart of the defence) in the service of his country, it is he.

With a name like Watson, how could he be anything other than English to the core? But the thing is now far from elementary as Watson will no doubt testify. Will he, can he, keep his place if and WHEN England get to Spain next year?

Personally, I feel Watson had been unfairly pilloried for one or two indifferent performances, when there were others around him who had been equally guilty of less-than-outstanding form as England have struggled to emerge from the doldrums.

He deserves fairer treatment than this. And because of this, I was delighted to see that when England gained their famous, face-saving victory over Hungary in Budapest, Watson was back to his commanding best after the debacle of Basle, when serious question-marks were put against him and Kenny Sansom for those two shock Swiss goals.

The reason was not hard to find: for Watson is always a better man in the England team when Phil Thompson is at his side. The two complement each other and the mixture is still one that would be hard to improve upon, as I am sure manager Ron Greenwood would agree.

Watson, in terms of international soccer, was a late developer, just like one of his illustrious predecessors Jack Charlton.

Dave is now 34 and if you think that makes him one of the golden oldies, remember Charlton was 35 when he gained a World Cup winner's medal in 1966, and was at his best after he was 30.

Many fans would be surprised to hear that Watson was once with Notts County where he made only 22 League appearances and moved on to Rotherham, where he topped the century mark before moving up to Sunderland.

The first of his 60-plus full caps came in 1974 while at Roker Park and he has been virtually an automatic choice since, a fine, dominant figure who, if he lacks a little of the pace he once had, makes up for it with guile and interceptive intuition, a vital feature of a centre-half's make up.



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IS THE ALLIANCE THE ANSWER

When the Alliance Premier Football League was formed two seasons ago, most member clubs had visions of a future link up with the Football League.

This hasn't happened, and although Altrincham have proved themselves to be outstanding throughout the two year period, they missed a place in the first vote through incredible Football League mis-administration at the A.G.M., and then last year had much less support.

Everybody knows that the Altrincham club is better equipped for the Football League than half the Division Four clubs, and probably ten more Alliance clubs are equally well equipped to step up.

I asked the new Chairman, Jack Dunnnett if

automatic promotion and relegation would ever be considered and he answered that "The senior clubs voted as requested by the lower clubs on matters concerning the Third and Fourth Division sides and if I was to write to all clubs suggesting such a move I would be able to find out their opinions".

Well I suppose no club in its right mind would vote for a motion which could see a club lose its place, so where do we go from there?

There's no doubt that eventually the Third and Fourth Division clubs will be forced to move into regional Leagues and when they do there must be a chance of a link with senior Non-League football if highly organised Semi-Professional Leagues North and South were ready to feed into them.

However, it is really sensible for the Alliance, virtually a 'Fifth' Division, to be operating when the Third and Fourth Division clubs themselves would really be far better off in Regional Third Divisions?

Football League clubs are frightened still about losing their place in the big time, and obviously they couldn't care less about the good of the game nationally. It's 'Jack' they care about and naturally the League Officials won't recommend anything different. Why should they?

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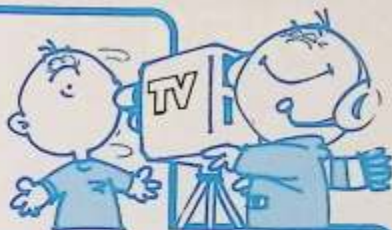
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I was sitting watching the latest soccer film "Escape to Victory" when a terrible thought crossed my mind. What if our footballers of today were put in such a predicament? Moral dilemmas aside, would they have an earthly chance of beating the enemy, whoever they may be?

In case you haven't seen the film yet, I won't tell you the plot, mainly because there isn't one. Suffice it to say that it proves once and for all that actors can't play football and footballers can't act. Watching Messrs. Moore, Summerbee, Wark, Pele and Ardiles was a bit like attending a third rate amateur dramatics presentation, while pot-bellied Michael Caine and the muscular he-man Sylvester Stallone would have looked inept on your local parks pitches.

But to the real point. The prisoners of war were pitted against the soccer talents of Nazi Germany, as a propaganda exercise to prove that six-foot blonds with blue eyes play better than the Allies' load of emaciated wets. Faced with a 3-1 deficit the goodies turn down a chance to escape at half-time, and in the remaining 45 minutes manage to exhibit every ball-trick in the game and thus put the Allies on the way to winning the ultimate battle, the war itself. All this, I might add, in the days before the maximum wage.

"What a shame," remarks one of the Nazi officials, "that all wars couldn't be settled on the football pitch."

It was then that this terrible thought struck me. After the humiliation of our national team in Norway, and our general lack of success in beating mediocre opposition for the last two decades, what if our country's security was to be decided on the football pitch?

Could we, for example outplay and outact the Russians? Without Ardiles, Pele, Wark and a few sundry Western Europeans thrown in, the answer must be a definite no.

Thus the film provides a perfect argument for those in favour of the NATO alliance. If we fall out with the Scots, Dutch and French, not only might we lose our allies in a possible war, but we might also lose on the soccer pitch.

I was however saved from deep depression by the fact that Ossie Ardiles was smiling sweetly throughout the entire affair, and the further thought that after watching "Escape to Victory" I would probably never see a more ridiculous film in my life.



SWANSEA CITY

by Derek Henderson

Toshack's Four-Year Miracle

Whatever happens to Swansea City when the time of reckoning comes around next May, no one will ever be able to belittle one of soccer's fairy tale achievements — a rise to the First Division from the Fourth Division in successive seasons.

And to think that only six years ago, Swansea had to taste the ignominy of applying for re-election to the Football League!

If ever there was an example to all clubs who fall upon hard times this was it. The moral was clear as demonstrated by Swansea — nothing is impossible if you set your mind on it and work hard at it.

The man behind the miracle is the tall, unassuming John Toshack who learned his trade at the top with Liverpool, yet at the same time knew from his earlier experience at Cardiff what life was all about away from the glamour top echelon of soccer.

Toshack's leadership in the Swans' rise from the basement has been little short of breathtaking. By shrewd buying, inspirational coaxing and sheer hard work, Toshack has lifted the flagging spirits of a no-hope club and taken them to the promised land for the first time in their history.

And if anyone suspected that they would take a first few faltering steps in big company they were hopelessly wrong, for in their opening 5-1 romp against Leeds they demonstrated that having arrived, they don't mean to surrender their hard-won place lightly.

The last time I visited the Vetch Field a few years ago, it unmistakably bore the stamp of decay and in reality there seemed very little likelihood of any sort of sustained revival.

But the choice of Toshack to take a grip on matters in this area of Welsh soccer was, in hindsight, truly inspired.

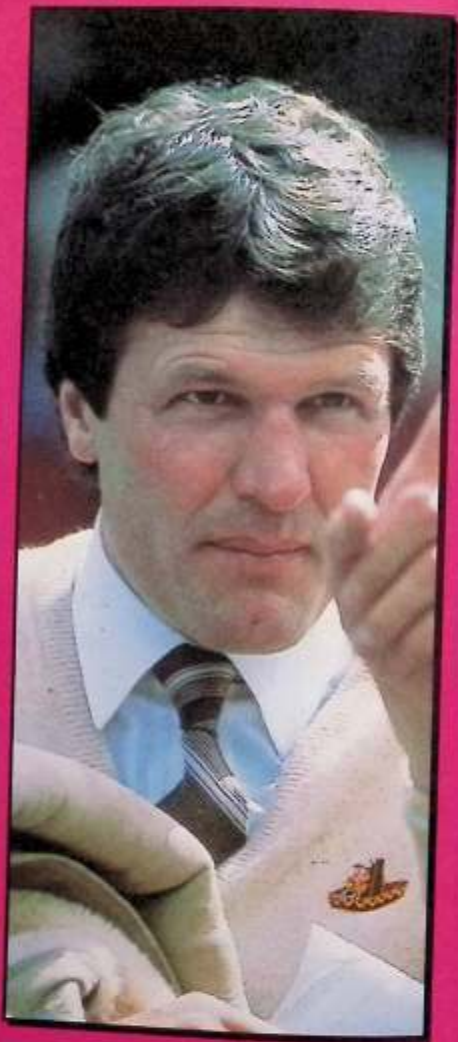
Bill Shankly, it seems has no doubts — Swansea have not only deservedly won their place in the top flight, albeit by the narrow margin of goal difference from Blackburn who finished in fourth place, but are going to keep it, in style. Well, Shanks has always been a shrewd judge of players and situations, and who will argue with him after that amazing first-day result against Leeds.

The buying of Bob Latchford from Everton was an obviously smart move, for it not only acquired for Swansea the sort of old-fashioned centre-forward needed to complement the clever flank play of Leighton James and Carl Harris, but it gave a new lifeline to a much-maligned striker who felt he desperately needed a new challenge, and Swansea provided it.

With Dai Davies, one of the best of post-war Welsh goalkeepers and very much in the Jack Kelsey mould, and accomplished players such as Jeremy Charles (how could there NOT be a Charles in any Swansea side doing well?) and Colin Irwin, a defender who could never be sure of a regular place at Liverpool but can now, the Swans look capable of holding their own in probably the fiercest fought league in world football.

Toshack is a down-to-earth man. There will be no up-in-the clouds stuff however the early results go, and he is a wise enough man to know, and impress upon his players, that what is past is past, and reputations are not maintained on historical achievement.

For the Swansea fans it must all seem like a dream. Apart from last season when the Swans whizzed through after coming up from the Third, not even Second Football had been seen at the Vetch Field for 15 years!



As for a fixture-list containing Manchester United, Arsenal, Ipswich, Liverpool and Aston Villa, it must be almost too euphoric to contemplate, especially for the older supporters who can all too easily remember the lean times with half-empty terraces and only a 1964 place in the semi-finals of the FA Cup as anything really to shout about in the cup field.

Yes, Toshack has put the Swans on the map. The hardest job now may be keeping them there...

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And finally, yet another reminder. Let's have no further repetition of the events before the Halifax and Tranmere away games. We had to turn away potential travellers who ignored the advice constantly offered here and in the local press. Book **EARLY** or chances are you won't be going!

SPORTSMANS DINNER!!

I'm delighted to report on a highly successful first Sportsman's Dinner held by the Association at the Social Club on Thursday 24th September. Tommy Docherty gave us all a resumé of his travels around the world with his own individual style of soccer management. "I'd love to be back at Old Trafford" he said "although this time I'd

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stay away from the Physio's wife!" Ex-Yorkshire cricketer Mike Cowan showed just why he is so highly rated on the 'after-dinner' circuit, with amusing anecdotes from his playing days. Well known for his money-raising exploits, Murray Birnie was chairman for the evening, which saw a full house enjoy a five-course meal and a typically sporting atmosphere. It was good to see ex-Shakers Brian Turner, Neil Ramsbottom and John Forrest present, and no doubt they enjoyed themselves as much as the rest of us. Our thanks for ensuring such an enjoyable night should be recorded to sponsors Burnley Building Society, P & E Finney, Swinerton Bros., James St. Motors and Wright, Dickson & Catlow. Also to Doreen and Alan Ramsden at the Social Club for their excellent arrangements and work on the night, and finally to our own Treasurer Jack Metcalfe for the initial idea and planning. Well done!

Good news for all those present and those who may now be wishing they had been — plans are now in hand for a second Sportsman's Dinner early in the New Year.

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Thanks to those of you who turned up at the recent 'Race Night'. As always we would have liked to see more of you there (where are some of the members who were constantly asking when different events would be put on at the Social Club??) but those present certainly enjoyed a great night. I know of one member who left the club around £14 better off!

See you all on Friday!

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Middle: TOMMY O'NEIL's flying interception keeps CRAIG MADDEN at bay.

Bottom: A familiar sight for opposition defences as CRAIG MADDEN celebrates his goal at The Shay.





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LEADING SCORERS 1980-81

Quinn M 14, Houghton 8, Wright 8 (3 pens), Gore 6 (2 pens), Quinn T. 5. Total of 58 goals scored in 52 matches, League, League Cup and FA Cup.

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WIGAN'S LAST SIX AWAY GAMES

1981
29th August v Bradford City Drew 3-3
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12th September v Hartlepool Lost 1-2
Scorer: Houghton Att. 1,715
14th September v Stockport Won 2-1
League Cup Round 1 Att. 2,913
26th September Scorers: Lloyd, Methven Drew 0-0
v Tranmere Att. 2,774
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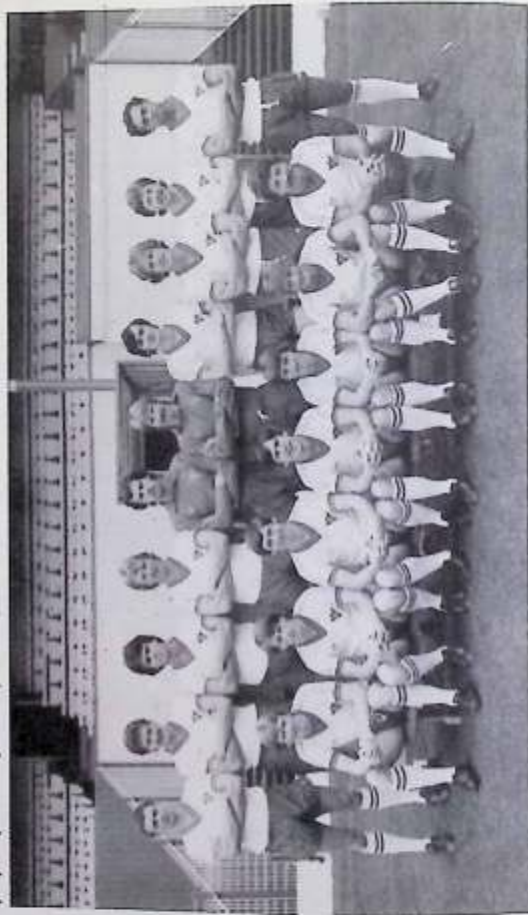
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Sept 1	CHARLSE UNITED FC (11U)	H	0-3	2,556	Part	Brodley	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Howard	Madden 2	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Hilton M	Mullen
Sept 8	STOCKPORT COUNTRY	A	7	10	Part	Brodley	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Howard	Madden 2	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Hilton M	Mullen
Sept 15	STOCKPORT COUNTRY	A	7	2-0	3,077	Part	Brodley	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Madden 2	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Hilton M	Mullen
Sept 19	Mansfield Town	A	3	3,352	Part	Howled	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Cruckick	Madden 2	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Hilton M	Mullen
Sept 23	Crewe Alexandra	A	1-1	2,051	Part	Con time	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Cruckick	Madden	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Hilton M	Mullen
Sept 26	Crewe Alexandra	A	2	2,093	Part	Con time	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Cruckick	Madden	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Hilton M	Mullen
Sept 29	STOCKPORT COUNTRY	A	4	2,093	Part	Con time	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Cruckick	Madden	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Hilton M	Mullen
Oct 3	SOUTHSHORE UNITED	H	2	401	Part	Con time	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Howard	Madden	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Cruckick	Hilton M
Oct 7	Hellen Town	A	1-2	2,804	Part	Con time	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Howard	Madden	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Cruckick	Hilton M
Oct 10	Leigh Jun 2 (11U)	A	4	1,065	Drawn	Con time	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Howard	Madden 2	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Hilton M	Cruckick
Oct 17	Tranmere Rovers	A	4	3-1	1,065	Drawn	Con time	Kennedy	Gore	Hilton P	Madden 2	Butler	Johnson	Jakub	Hilton M	Cruckick



BURY FC: FIRST TEAM SQUAD

Goalscorers in bold;
Centuries marked *

APPEARANCES AND GOALSCORERS

1981-82

	Lpn.	F.L.C.	Goals	Star High.
BROWN PLATT	1			
	8	2	2	
BRADLEY	3	1		
CONSTANTINE	5			
KENNEDY	9	2		
CRUICKSHANK	5(+2)	2		
GORE	9	2	2	
HILTON P.	9	1	1	
HOWARD	9	2	1	
BUTLER	9	2	1	
HILTON M.	5(+2)	2		
JAKUB	9	2	1	
JOHNSON	7	2	5	
MADDEN	9	2	12	
MULLEN	2(+5)	0(+2)	2	

NEXT AT GIGG LANE

Football League Division Four
Saturday, 31st October, Kick-off 3.15 p.m.

BURY v NORTHAMPTON T

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CENTRAL LEAGUE

Saturday, 24th October, Kick-off 3.15 p.m.

BURY RES. v SHEFFIELD WED. RES.

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MEET TODAY'S OFFICIALS

REFEREE: ARNOLD CHALLINOR (Rotherham)

Commenced refereeing in 1965 with Rotherham Leagues and then via Midland and Central Leagues to the Football League line in 1971 and later to referees' list. Refereed Midland League Championship and Cup Final matches, and lined an International Youth Tournament match in 1976 and a Sixteen Round F.A. Cup match the same year. Officiated in a U.E.F.A. Cup match in 1977.

Married, with a married daughter and younger son, is an Assistant Personnel Manager with the National Coal Board. Is interested in Youth Clubs — was part-time youth leader for 10 years — gardening, badminton and table-tennis. Holds a preliminary badge in coaching and also a first aid certificate.



LINESMEN: T. CURTIS, Sheffield, Red flag, and K. N. MAUGHAN, Whalley Bridge, Orange flag.

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TEAM CHECK

Bury

Colours: White Shirts, Blue Shorts

- 1 John Platt
- 2 Dave Constantine
- 3 Keith Kennedy
- 4 Tommy Gore
- 5 Paul Hilton
- 6 Pat Howard
- 7 Craig Madden
- 8 Mick Butler
- 9 Steve Johnson
- 10 Joe Jakub
- 11 Mark Hilton
- 12

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Colours: Red Shirts, Red Shorts

- 1 Bob Ward
- 2 John McMahon
- 3 Jimmy Weston
- 4 Mark Wignall
- 5 Larry Lloyd
- 6 Colin Methven
- 7 Kevin Sheldon
- 8 Graham Barrow
- 9 Les Bradd
- 10 Peter Houghton
- 11 Clive Evans
- 12

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